

THE DAILY NEWS.

BIORDAN, DAWSON & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

OFFICE No. 149 EAST BAY.

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ADVERTISING RATES—Persons wishing a line for the ADVERTISING RATES, please call at our office, or send in a card, and we will be glad to furnish you with a card containing full particulars. Marriage and Funeral Notices gratis.

Advertisements should be addressed to THE DAILY NEWS, No. 149 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.

REJECTED MANUSCRIPTS will not be returned.

See The Business and Publication Office of THE DAILY NEWS has been removed to the large and commodious building No. 149 EAST BAY.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold closed in New York at 40 1/2.

—The New York cotton market closed a half to one cent better, sales 1000 bales at 32 3/4.

—At Liverpool cotton was firm, sales 15,000 bales.

—Lorillard has given a \$3000 merchandise to the Schutzenverein.

—The Paris Figaro, the French Punch, has been sold for \$200,000.

—Rev. Isaac Kallach, once notorious in Boston, is reported to have turned up in Washington as a lobbyist.

—The Empress Elizabeth happens to have another attack of feeble health just as Eugene asks her to come and see her.

—It is said that the present is the longest session of the French Chambers on record. It has lasted eight months.

—It is hinted that Bonner lately advertised his New Jersey farm for sale on account of the chills and fever there obtainable, in order to get more adjoining land at a lower price.

—Hedwig Raabe, the German actress who is to visit America, is said to be a beautiful blonde, with "sweet blue eyes and lovely golden hair."

—The death of the Hon. McQueen McIntosh, a distinguished jurist of Florida, and formerly U. S. Judge for the northern district of that State, is announced.

—A wealthy gentleman of Cincinnati has been adjudged insane by the courts because he proposed buying 5000 acres of land for a public park and erecting a building thereon 5000 feet high.

—Spain and the South of France are suffering from the effects of a prolonged drought. In the former country it is supposed that the crops will, in consequence, be two-thirds below the average.

—Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines has issued a notice to the occupants and possessors of her property in New Orleans that no one is now, or ever has been, authorized to settle or compromise any claim or debt due her, or any suit in court.

—A complimentary banquet, as an expression of esteem and respect, is to be tendered to the Hon. John Johnson, U. S. Senator from Alabama, Mr. Johnson leaves this country on August 1st, to assume his position as Minister to Great Britain.

—Immigration from Europe to the United States never was so large as now. One hundred and thirty of the best steamships are running, and many of the people coming are of a high class, having money, skill and brains.

—There has been a trial in London involving the question of perfection in a machine by which one hundred dozen of champagne a day can be brewed out at the cost of an equal amount of ginger beer. This champagne is made by a recipe in which several kinds of wine and sugar appear.

—A New York letter, of the 21st instant, says: "The World newspaper has again stirred up the wrath of the extreme men of its party by a laudatory notice, in the course of which occurs the following remarkable sentence: 'We trust that there will be no such nonsense in the platform as that this is exclusively a white man's government, for this was never at any time a Democratic doctrine.'"

—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, who professes to know, says that the circulation of the London Times is about 60,000 daily, that of the Telegraph 120,000 to 140,000, of the Standard paper from 100,000, the Star 25,000, the Post 40,000, the Advertiser 5000, and the Pall Mall Gazette 12,000. The Daily News began its circulation as a penny paper at 60,000, and is increasing rapidly. The Saturday Review has a sale of less than 10,000, and the Spectator averages 7000.

—The North German Parliament has adopted the bill for the institution of a new system of weights and measures. The chief feature of the bill is that it introduces the decimal system. The metre will be the basis of measurement, and the mile as a measure of distance will consist of 7500 metres. This is the German mile, which at present equals 4.611 English statute miles, or 7424 metres. The bill, therefore, increases the German mile by 76 metres. This law is to go into operation January 1, 1872.

—A steam traction engine has recently been tried in Brazil, on the macadamized road which runs from the Emperor's summer residence at Petropolis to the borders of the district Minas Geraes. The engine, it is stated, ran up the steep road, dragging a large omnibus with ease and speed, and dashed rapidly over the level road from Petropolis to Juiz da Fora, at a speed of more than the ten miles an hour at which the passenger stages make the trip. The trial was considered to be successful.

—The medical system was not generally accepted in France until after the old and familiar names were applied to the new measures that most nearly approximated to them. The North German Parliament has wisely determined to avoid this difficulty, and has adopted a German as well as a scientific nomenclature for their medical system, which will go into operation in 1872. Thus the metre is to be called the stabb (staff); the centimetre, petzell (new inch); the millimetre, the stree (line); the decimetre, the kette (chain); the litre, the kanne (can); the half kilogramme, pfund (pound); and so on of the rest.

—The New York World, in correcting a statement that Sickles was restored to active service as soon as he recovered from his wound at Gettysburg, says: "The reverse is the truth. Since that battle Sickles has never been allowed a command in the field. Three years later he was employed to organize his 1st South and North Carolina, and was soon succeeded by Canby. Gen. Meade can tell the reason why Sickles was never allowed to lead troops after the occasion referred to. If Stanton did not destroy it, a letter from him to Meade is in the War Department, declaring that if Sickles was to be assigned to a command in the Army of the Potomac (after July,

1863), that his (Meade's) resignation would be "compelled."

—The stolen treasures and trophies of the Tower of London will receive a considerable addition from the Abyssinian spoils. Among Theodore's jewels are two crowns, one for State and the other for ordinary purposes. The State crown is of gold, rising to a height of about eighteen inches in three tiers; it is inlaid either with precious stones or admirable imitations. The work is very fine, and the weight such as only the head of a powerful man could bear. The common crown is of dark silk velvet, and was no doubt, at one time very fine, but age has dimmed its brightness. The robes are gorgeous, the State robes being made of gold tinsel, worked in floss, being made of a rich brown satin. The pattern is very chaste, and the workmanship can scarcely be excelled in any civilized country. The second robe is one which Theodore expressly ordered to be made for her Majesty Queen Victoria, but "unavoidable circumstances" intervening, the black monarch kept it himself for some time, and finally gave it to one of the German aristocrats at Magdala, who gave it up to Sir Robert Napier. The materials of this robe are not so rich, nor are the ornaments as chaste and valuable, as those of the State robe, but the flagrant work of Indian pattern is exquisitely done. The seal of the King is one of an ordinary character, and bears the name and title of Theodore. It is supposed to have been made in London. There are also the royal slippers of a shape somewhat after the Japanese; they are covered with gold scales and appear to have been frequently worn.

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1868.

The City Police.

It is uncertain whether the present City Council will remain in office sufficiently long to enable them to carry into effect a general scheme of retrenchment in our municipal affairs, but the zeal which the members have shown in the good work of making income equal to outlay, entitles their recommendations to an immediate and impartial trial. The Committee on Retrenchment, in their report already published, advise a reorganization of several of the departments of the city government, so as to save from one hundred thousand to one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars per annum; and make a majority and minority report, each covering a bill to regulate our police department. These bills it is now proposed to examine.

The majority bill reduces the number of regular police to twenty-five, and authorizes not exceeding fifty watchmen for night duty; allows one marshal, two assistant marshals and two assistant captains of police; limits the number of police horses to two; defines the duties of the various officers and the men; provides for authorizing private watchmen to act as policemen, and for the appointment of a reserve police; but does away altogether with the present detective force. This bill gives the following pay: Marshal, fifteen hundred dollars per annum, assistant marshals one thousand per annum, captains seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum, regular policemen fifty dollars per month, and night police or watchmen twenty-five dollars per month. This bill is estimated to save fifty thousand or sixty thousand dollars.

The minority bill reduces the number of policemen to sixty, with four sergeants; allows one chief of police, two lieutenants, two second lieutenants, eight sergeants; limits the number of police horses to two; allows one lieutenant and six privates as a detective force; and provides for giving to private watchmen the authority of regular policemen. This bill gives the following pay: Chief, fifteen hundred dollars per annum, assistant marshals one thousand per annum, captains seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum, regular policemen fifty dollars per month, and night police or watchmen twenty-five dollars per month. This bill is estimated to save fifty thousand or sixty thousand dollars.

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There is one great point that the two bills have in common—a reduction in the number of policemen. This painful as it may be, is a necessity which cannot be avoided until Charleston is far more prosperous than she now is. No man of sense would reduce the number of policemen as a matter of choice, and no such measure would have been recommended but that the city is spending more than she receives, and must cut down her expenses in every department, until they do not exceed the amount of her annual revenue. This being admitted, it is for Council to determine what is the minimum number of policemen required to preserve, under ordinary circumstances, the peace and order of the city. The majority bill cuts very deep, and advises twenty-five regular police, assisted by fifty night watchmen. The minority bill gives sixty regular policemen, and seems to be the more prudent of the two. Watchmen engaged for night duty at twenty-five dollars per month will have day work as well, and during the day time will follow their usual trades. At night they will want rest, and this, it is feared, they will be tempted to find in doors and in snug corners. "Poor pay, poor preach," is a maxim as common as it is true, and it is believed that sixty regular policemen would be far more effective than twenty-five regulars and fifty assistants. The cost of the majority system would be thirty thousand dollars per annum, and of the minority system thirty-six thousand dollars—while the advantages of the latter would be greater than the increase in cost. Indeed, it would be better to have only fifty regular responsible police, costing thirty thousand dollars, than the twenty-five regulars and fifty irregulars, costing the same amount. There is no difference of opinion as to the monthly pay of the police—it may be placed at fifty dollars per month.

The officers allowed by the majority bill, five in number, will cost but five thousand dollars; those allowed by the minority bill, thirteen in number, including sergeants, will cost ten thousand five hundred and eighty dollars. In our opinion it is unwise to create any such offices as marshal and assistant marshal. The present style of officer is simpler, and as a compromise there might be appointed one chief of police at fifteen hundred dollars, two lieutenants at one thousand dollars, and two lieutenants at seven hundred and fifty dollars, amounting in all to five thousand dollars, as in the majority bill. The sergeants, four in number, are necessary for giving alarms. The

regulations in the majority bill for the appointment of policemen are highly judicious, and if adhered to, would continue to give the city an intelligent and reliable police force. But it is thought inadvisable to endeavor to define specially, by ordinance, the duties of officers and privates of police, because all their duties cannot be enumerated, and they would be inclined to believe that they have done their whole duty when they have done the least.

The necessary regulations could be better made by the chief of police, under direction of Council.

The proposition to give to private watchmen the powers of regular policemen is included in both bills, but the minority bill requires this to be done upon the recommendation of three responsible citizens, which is a proper precaution.

The reserve police force proposed in the majority bill would be of value if it could be carried into practice. Responsible citizens, however, would not enter into such an organization, unless they knew to a certainty that all their colleagues would be respectable white men; and if low white or colored men are appointed, they will be tempted to make their positions profitable by making arrests without good cause, for the sake of the pay which could not be obtained in any other way. Nor would responsible men be ready to give up their business at a moment's warning for even three dollars per day.

Under the majority bill, the regular police constitute the detective force. This force requires especial attention and care, and could not be as effective when subtracted from and weakening the regular police, as when organized as an independent force. In this particular, the minority bill has our preference.

Upon the whole, we see no difficulty in harmonizing the two bills, so as to give the city an effective, cheap and reliable police, always bearing in mind that our condition is such that we are compelled to diminish our expenses or go into absolute bankruptcy. The cardinal points seem to be that the police force shall consist of regular policemen only; that the detective force shall be preserved; that the chief of police shall not be metamorphosed into a marshal; that private watchmen, upon proper recommendation, be empowered to act as policemen; that the Mayor be authorized to swear in special police when any temporary emergency makes it advisable, and that the so-called reserve police be reserved to a future period. With a police force of fifty men, with the officers named, and the detective force, our police would cost but forty thousand five hundred and sixty dollars instead of one hundred thousand dollars, a saving of at least sixty thousand dollars, the cost of the police being computed as follows:

1 Chief of Police.....	\$1500
2 First Lieutenants at \$750.....	1500
2 Second Lieutenants at \$750.....	1500
4 Sergeants at \$250.....	1000
50 Policemen at \$800.....	40,000
1 Lieutenant Detectives.....	800
6 Detectives at \$800.....	4800
Total.....	\$40,560

The Contested Districts.

When general orders were published announcing the result of the county elections, General Canby retained the returns of three districts—Anderson, Lancaster and Marion, in order that the Radicals who contested the elections in those districts might have an opportunity of furnishing proofs in support of their allegations.

The Radicals made their affidavits and preferred their charges of bribery and stuffing the ballot-boxes; but upon investigation General Canby finds "no sufficient ground" for further withholding said returns, and declares the Democratic candidates duly elected. This may not stop the Columbia legislators from attempting to eject the Democratic delegations; but it will increase the difficulties in their way.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE, including the delegations from Anderson, Lancaster and Marion, now declared to be duly elected, should number one hundred and fifty-six votes on joint ballot; but it is not probable that more than one hundred and fifty members will be present. The murder of Dill subtracted one from the total, two delegates are understood to have declined to serve, and one is dangerously ill.

To Rent.

TO RENT, FIVE ROOMS, WITH GAS and use of Cistern and yard, on twenty dollars per month, in a house lately repaired, situated in a healthy and pleasant neighborhood, occupied by a gentleman and wife. Address "M. R. D. P. O.," Charleston. June 4

TO RENT, PART OF THE RESIDENCE No. 9 Rutledge-street, with kitchen rooms also, if desired. June 3

TO RENT, STORE NO. 43 HAYNE-STREET, with fixtures. The Store runs through to Market-street. Rent low. Apply to N. HAYNE-STREET. May 2

TO RENT, NO. 113 TRADD-STREET, A large commodious HOUSE, containing nine rooms, bath, dressing room, Cistern and well, and all other outbuildings requisite. Apply at No. 106 WESTWORTH-STREET. July 4

TO RENT, RESIDENCE NO. 12 BEE-STREET, opposite United States Arsenal, containing six square Rooms, Parlor, Dressing and Bath Rooms, Cistern, with all necessary outbuildings, an extensive Lot, &c. Apply at No. 25 HAYNE-STREET. June 2

SUMMER RESIDENCE.—FOR RENT, A large commodious HOUSE, containing nine rooms, bath, dressing room, Cistern and well, and all other outbuildings requisite. Apply at No. 106 WESTWORTH-STREET. July 4

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WANTED, A YOUNG MAN, Business Addressed to the Proprietor, HAZEL-STREET, between 8 and 9 o'clock. July 2

WANTED, BY TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN, with unexceptionable references, a FURNISHED ROOM, with or without Board. Use of Bathing Room. Address "CIVIL," Charleston Postoffice. July 2

WANTED, A WHITE WOMAN, of good character and well recommended (German preferred), to Cook and Wash for a small family. Apply at THIS OFFICE. July 2

WANTED, BY A WHITE WOMAN, a situation as a Nurse; to teach the small English children, with Latin and Music on the Piano. Address Miss N. H. MANS, care T. S. Coley, Charleston, S. C. June 2

WANTED, A SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER, by a man who is competent and can give the most unexceptionable references. A moderate salary only expected during the summer months. Address V. M. Postoffice Box 92, Charleston, S. C. June 3

WANTED, ESTIMATES TO BUILD A THREE-STORY BUILDING on Santer, for further information, apply to VAGNER, HEATH & MOSKES, Nos. 265 and 266 East Bay. June 2

WANTED, AGENTS.—SITS PER month to sell the NATIONAL FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. This machine is equal to the standard machines in every respect, and is sold at the lowest price. Address "M. R. D. P. O.," Charleston, S. C. June 2

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